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and may be considered as fairly on the track for the race for the St. Louis nomination. Of cour e it will now be in order for Tilden and other Democratic aspirants to cut his throat.

MR. CLAPP, the Congressional Printer, was not allowed to be present for the purpose of cross-examining the witnesses against him during the investigation of his affairs by the House committee. On this exparte presentation of so-called facts it is proposed that Mr. Clapp shall be removed and imprisoned.

THE DEMOCRATS and not a few Republicans claim or admit that all of the Southern States will go Democratic next fall. They forget that there are forty thousand white Republican voters in North Carolina, and that the Republicans have always elected their State ticket since the war. They also forget that South Carolina and Florida have done the same. These facts show that at least three Southern States will remain true to the Union.

THE FESTIVE Fitzhugh is being "jurked" over the coals in the House of his friends. The facts in this case show how little consideration the ex-Confederates paid to true merit in selecting the officers of the present House. Here is a man who jumped into an important office without having any reputable backing, and, as events have proved, hout having oven the land qualification. And yet they call this a reform House !

A PROMINENT DEMOCRAT asks us the question: "How would Hendricks and Tilden do as the St. Louis nominees?' We answer that we have no opinion to express in the matter. It is not to be our funeral. Next to securing a good nominstion at Cincinnati we feel that we would like the Demecracy to carry out their wellfixed principles of doing the worst they can. After Pendleton and Fitzbugh, as Democratic candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency, we have no choice. We are for Pendleton and Fitzhugh first, last and all the time.

CONCURRENTLY WIth its publication in nearly all of the leading journals of the country we print this morning Mr. A. G. Riddle's rejoinder to Mr. ex-Speaker Blaine's last personal explanation. The reader will at once admit that it is an array of allegations ingeniously put together for the purpose of placing the ex-Speaker on the defensive again. As the whole matter is the subject of investigation by a committee of the House, whose sessions begin today, it is probable that a sufficient answer to these new or renewed charges will soon be given to the public.

CARL SCHURZ, William Cullen Bryant. President Woolsey, ex-Governor Bullock and Horace White will attempt to assume control of political affairs in this country at 3 o'clock this afternoon. They meet at the Fifth-avenue hotel for this high purpose, and will proceed at once to demolish all the "machine" politicians in the country-every man who is not in sympathy with them being ranked as of the machine. When they get through with their consultation it will be discovered that they have simply attempted to pull wires and manipulate affairs in their own selfish interests Nevertheless, certain so-called independent journals will parade their deliberations a the political law and gospel of the period, and extol them to the very skies as highminded patriots. So much for buncombe

THE State executive committee of the Liberal Republican party of New York advises their followers to withhold the expression of any opinion regarding Presidential candidates until the nominations shall have been made, both at Cincinnati and St. Louis. This may be accepted as a threat, and is intended to frighten both parties. It should be understood, however, that this clique of chronic grumblers has very little, if any, cohesive power, and its members will be apt to divide between the Republicans and Democrats, no matter what nominations may be made. Meanwhile timid men will talk about conciliation, but they will forget that it is possible to conciliate so much as to discourage the substantial masses of voters. The question really at stake is whether it is worth while to risk anything in coaxing this small number of malcontents, when in so doing there is danger of forfeiting the respect and losing the support of the rank and file.

BACING PROSPECTS.

The inaugural meeting of the "New National Jocky Club," which begins Tuesday, promises to be most unexpectedly and gratifyingly successful, and to mark a new epoch in the Washington turf. It is now many years since we have enjoyed races here worthy the name. Owing to the brief notice which had been given it was feared that enough horses could not be drawn together here at this season of the year to make the races go off with sclat. To the surprise of the most sanguine the stables arrived so rapidly last week that a count on Saturday showed present at the course forty-six thoroughbreds of the most anproved pedigrees, and many of them celebrated for the victories they have already

won on the turf. Such flyers as Kadi, who has won a multitude of races, and who is credited with the fastest mile on record, and who is now the very pink of condition and with as splendid and clean a pair of legs under him as any horse connoisseur would care to see; Spindrift, the veteran son of Bonnie Scotland, who has won many a fast mile race and vanquished many of for six months, and \$2.00 for three months, Terms the cracks of the turf : Coronet, Storm, Stanford and Deadhead, Cariboo, Austral and Busy Bee, famous as jumpers, and who, with those yet to arrive, will make the hurdle-race, on the first day, and the steeplechase, on the last, highly exciting

events. Among the winners must be included the fast fillies Springlet and Caroline, O'Neill, Jack Trigg, Galway and Keene Richards, with a fine-looking lot of untried but highlybred youngsters.

The arrivals Saturday night and yesterday brought the number of thoroughbreds up to more than fifty, while there are several strings to come to-morrow. So, instead of encountering the trouble they feared—of not having horses enough to make good sport-the managers were met last night with an unexpected embarrassment in having to provide stabling for more horses than there are stables at the track, as the fifty odd which Major Hill thought would be ample for all purposes are already full, and it will evidently be necessary to send some of to-morrow's arrivals to the neighboring farms, where there is fortunately ample room. The track is now in splendid condition,

but a little hard, and is likely to be very fast. As the members of the Jockey Club have unanimously agreed to take their families, which are among the best in the District, and the accommodations are ample, there can be no doubt that the attendance, good weather favoring, will be large and fashionable. The club is to be congratulated upon these encouraging prospects. It is now placed beyond question that the running turf will be an established institution, and one of the leading attractions at the Capital. It is quite probable that, owing to the quantity of good racing material on hand, there will be some extra racess added to the already rich programme, or an extra day's racing arranged.

PRINTING CONTRACTS.

The report of the virtuous Vance and "retiring" Singleton upon the Government Printing Office, and their suggestions as to the transfer of the printing of the Record to the Globe office, recalls memories of the Covode investigation of 1800. On page 16 of the report we find the majority of the committee-Messrs. Covode, Olin and Train-state that "upon the testimony of William Pettibone and Columbus Alex-'ander, two highly respectable gentlemen, practical binders, residing in Washington, the contract with Cornelius Wen-"dell to do the executive binding was con-'tinued at a loss to the Government of \$50,000 per annum, or whatever the Government might choose to make it, as Mr. 'Alexander offered to do the work at 33 'per cent. less than the Government was then paying."

The tollowing is an extract from the tesimony of Columbus Alexander: "In July, "1857. I made a proposition to the Department of the Interior, proposing to do the binding for that Department at 33 per | he be guilty of arson and perjury we shall decent. less than they were then paying for | mand his punishment, but, ye gods, forbid that it. In the month of September following I | we should ever aid in burdening his soul with renewed my offer, thinking, as I had not 'heard from it, that the Department, in 'the multiplicity of its business, might have overlooked it: and I made the further proposition that if they did not think proper to accede to my former proposi-\$10.000 provided "the contract."

In answer to the question by Mr. Covode, "Have you any estimate of the profits to be derived from doing all the work for all the Departments ?" Mr. Alexander answered: "Well, sir, I could eafely say that it would be from 30 to 50 per cent. I should be very glad now to take it at 50 per cent, less than they are paying for it even at the present time." (Covode Investigation, p. 17.)

In regard to printing the majority report says : "The excess beyond a fair price has been, with the knowledge and consent, if not by the direct order of the President, squandered upon a profligate press, devoted to the interest of the Administration-upon the Pennsylvanian. the Argus and the Union. It appears ' from the testimony of Mr. Wendell that ' he contracted to do the printing of the Post Office blanks, agreeing to pay to 'Mr. Rice, of the Pennsylvanian, 43 per ' cent. of the gross amount to be received ' for such printing." (Covode Investigation, p. 19.)

And now, this is what Mr. Winslow, of the committee who made the minority report, says of the printing: "It was given by the Postmaster General to William Rice by the order already mentioned, dated the 31st of December, 1857. * * * Rice contracted with Wendell, who undertook to do the work, draw the pay and retain 57 per cent. for himself and pay 43 per cent. to Rice. * * * The work, in point of fact, was not done by Wendell, and he employed another per-' son (J. T. Crowell) to do the work for from 40 to 50 per cent., leaving a mar-' gin of profit to Wendell." (Covode Iaestigation, p. 37.)

Mr. Winslow, in his report, makes a summary of the charges in regard to the printing as follows: "Two points, how-'ever, embrace the substance of the charges against the President on this "subject : 1st. That the profits arising from the printing of the Post Office 'blanks were, by the order and direction of the President, applied to the support of three newspapers-the Union, (now 'the Constitution,) at Washington, and the Pennsylvanian and Argus, at Philadelphia. 2d. That the profits of the printing were corruptly offered by the President to John W. Forney, the editor of a newspaper at Philadelphia, to induce 'him to give up his own views and support the Administration on the Kansas 'question." He settles these two points by saying: "As this patronage was by law vested in the Executive, what reason for censure could it afford, whether its benefits were bestowed on one person only "or distributed among several?" (Covode

Investigation, p. 36,) To speak further of printing, by reference to Report 249, Thirty-sixth Congress, first session, we find the majority of the Committee on Public Expenditures reporting as follows: "That Wendell, the printer de facto of the last Congress, paid 'Harris and Steedman \$78,000 for the privilege of doing the work, and that 'Geo. W. Bowman, the present Senate "and executive printer, pays John C. 'Rives, who actually does the work, 664 per cent. for doing it, reserving for himself a clear profit of 331 per cent. of the "amount paid by the Government." In the same investigation John Larcombe (same report, p. 56) testifies that he and Mr. English offered to do the printing for

40 per cent. of the amount paid by the Government. George W. Bowman testifies before the same committee, (same report, p. 62,) in regard to the tricks of the trade, as follows: ' For instance, the message and documents would be ordered by the Senate, and a certificate would be given by the Super-"intendent of Public Printing to Mr.

"Steedman, as printer of the House, for "the composition and printing of the mes- patriots who are burning with patriotic ardor sage and documents. Thus pay would be drawn for work on account of the House printer, and then a bill would be presented by Mr. Wendell, in the name of Mr. Harris, the Senate printer, for the composition and printing of the message and documents for the Senate; and thus the same work would be twice charged and paid for. This was done on every occasion when the same documents were ordered by both Houses, and

the composition executed at once." The same party testifies, regarding his arrangement with Rives, that he employed the latter as his foreman, with office and material, to do the work for sixty-six and two third cents on the dollar on the gross receipts of all work done.

John Heart, Superintendent of Public Printing, testified before the same committee (Report, p. 150) that Mr. Crowell, a responsible man, offered to do the work for ninety-three per cent. off the present price allowed for executive printing, leaving seven cents on the dollar for "compensation." He also, with John D. Defrees (who had an interest in Ford's contract) and others, testified to the saving to be effected by the Government doing its own printing.

EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT.

Dom Pedro spent a pleasant Saturday among the Annapolis middles, and says that from their discipline and drill he should think we ought to have the best manned navy in the world.

The truly good people of California have concluded that simple imprisonment is not severe enough for those brutes of humanity who best their wives. They deem public strappings about the right thing, and such will hereafter be the order of the day.

The Liberal Republicans of New York held a meeting on Saturday, and after "whereasing" for some time concluded to watch both national conventions and go for the most unobjectionable man. This, of course, will necessitate their voting solidly for the Republican candidate.

While the charges of arson and perjury were being made against Fitzhugh, the Democrats patted him on the shoulder and said: "Don't you mind 'em. Fitz." but when he was proven guilty of murder-that is, murder o the King's English-they could not withstand the ridicule and mortification, and have concluded to ostracise the unfortunate man.

The ex-Confederate House have been cast-

ing insinuations upon "Col." L. H. Fitzhugh, and appear desirous for him to retire from his office as Doorkeeper, not because he was once indicted in Kentucky for arson, etc., but because he abused the "King's English" so of Fitzhugh's faults, we regard him as "wool" when contrasted with the scarlet records of such men as Robbins, Blackurn, Tucker, Hill and others who are now controlling the majority in the National Legislature. Colonel Fitzhugh is a peer in all respects save, perhaps, in lexicography and chirography, of his Southern brethren, and for this reason we deprecate all their attempts to crowd him from his proud position, simply same and the property of the past ten years, and in the property of the past ten years, and reason we deprecate all their attempts to crowd him from his proud position, simply crowd him from his proud position, simply because he spells "bigger" with one "g" and "dozen" with two "z's." These Southern brethren are not alone in these nefarious schemes to exject him. Many of the most rabid Democratic journals south of the Mason and Dixon line are "running at the mouth" in their ridicule of the unfortunate Fitzhugh. If

misery because he spells style with an "L"

Rumors from abroad are that a general Peace Congress is contemplated by the great Powers. This is probably nothing but a rupermanent. Europe, beyond the peradventure 'tion I would pay into the Treasury, for of a doubt, is knocking at the door of war. 'the use of the Government, the sum of | For nearly six years peace, an almost univercal quistude, has rested undist escutcheons. This is a long time for the monarchs and emperors, cicthed as they are with envy and malice, to remain pillowed in the arms of gentle peace. It only tends to add fury to the storm which must inevitably come Peace Congresses are frauds, impostures cheats, meaningless and full of deceit. While Europe talks of peace she is industriously arming her men and strengthening her resources. While Russia, Germany and Austria are pretending to soothe the ruffled spirit of the "sick man" of Turkey, they are laying a profound scheme to wrest the Bosphorus from the uses of France and England, and, taking the Sultan's dominions in at one sweep extend their possessions far beyond the Ganges. Thirty days before monarchical Germany and imperial France clutched the red hand of war at each other's throats the world little treamed that hostflities would commence. It was like a sudden explosion, and none were looking for the gigantic eruption save those who were in the plot. So it is with Europe to-day. Men laugh at the idea of war, and fail to see in the contentious breezes which are wafted up from the Ottoman Empire anything to cause alarm. But trouble must comto all Europe from this bone of contention over which the Mussulmen and Christians are now wrangling. It is inevitable, and the secret confahs of the princes of the three Great Powers is an earnest of its certainty.

NEW YORK POLITICS.

The Republican Reform Club-Governor Tilden and William Cullen Bryant. New York, May 12, 1876. This Centennial year promises to mark an important era in the development of all inlustrial pursuits, but the particular branch of industry which seems just now to be making the most rapid development, and which seems to be the most industriously sustained, is the manufacture of political sentiment.

The most thriving enterprise in this particu lar line is the new "Republican Reform Club," to which the daily press of this city has of late given so much prominence, and as letters patent have not yet been obtained to protect the invention from infringement, it ccurs to me that it may be useful to some o the many Presidential candidates, to describe the manner of production. It appears so easy o manufacture modern political sentiment that it seems a great pity that the new art should not be placed at the disposal of all who have occasion for its use.

Two or three years ago a young man, calling himself General Burnet, took up his abode in this city, and very soon began a vigorous campaign to secure for himself some official position. I think he came from Louisville or Cincinnati. He was very anxious to be appointed an assistant to the United States Di trict Attorney, and made frantic efforts in that behalf, but fortunately for the cause of reform his efforts were of no avail. Failing to get an office, he of course became a reformer, and in that line he is a great success. Reforming has all at once become very fashionable. Secretary of War dishonored himself, and of course the country could only be saved by re-

forming everybody. General Burnet writes out a very high sound ing series of resolutions in favor of reform, and solicits people to subscribe to them. Of course every man is in favor of reform, and he found no difficulty in securing the signature of many prominent persons. In this way two or three hundred citizens appear to have formed a Reform club, which, it is said, is to reform the Republican party. General Burnet appoints a prominent citizen as president, and parades the names of a dozen or twenty other eminen citizens as vice presidents, and designates an executive committee of nine of his intimate friends and associates, with himself as chair-

The morning papers give prominent notice of the fact that the previous evening the executive committee of the Republican Reform Club met, General Burnet presiding, and adopted certain resolutions, or perhaps an address. The names of the eminent citizens whose signatures have previously been ob tained, but who have never met together, and who know absolutely nothing about the proceedings, are paraded for the purpose of making it appear that there is a great uprising of the "bitter elements" of the Republican party, when in fact the whole thing con-

sists of General Burnet and a half dozen other

to serve their country-in some profitable The latest proclamation from this eres

paragraph, as follows: While this club has not pronounced in favor of any particular candidate, yet its pur nose is to have an influential representation a Cincinnati, to work unitedly for that person whose election will be to us the surest gus antee of securing the measures and reforms

we advocate." There is a good deal of gossip going on in political circles as to who "that person" means. It is said that General Burnet means Bristow, but that in order to enlist a certain very aristocratic class of reformers in this he has allowed them to believe that it meant Evarts. How this question of lurisdiction is to be settled is not yet quite apparent, but I imagine that General Burnet and his executive committee will be equal to the ocession when it comes.

Another of those modern inventions is the Reform League, which has just been presented to the public. No politicians are to be permitted to join this, and therefore it is supposed that it is the peculiar institution which is to bring forth the "Great Unknown." On Monday next we are to have the great conference, at which Governor Tilden's especial friend, William Cullen Bryant, is to unfold himself to the gaze of his admiring coun REPUBLICAN.

trymen. - New Publications. "The Complete Poetical Works of John Greenleaf Whittier." Published by Joseph R. Osgood & Co., Boston, Mass. For sale by E. M. Whitaker.

"Transcendentalism in New England." By O. R. Frothingham. Published by L. P. Putnam Sons, New York. For sale by Solomon

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